

IN EFFINGHAM CO.

STRIP A WHITE MAN, THE
GIVE HIM SEVENTY-FIVE
S. SUBSEQUENTLY MUR-
OF THE REMAINS OF
REST OF A NEGROON SUS-

nesday a bloody murder
to have been committed in
ty, the facts of which are
known, but enough is con-
circumstantial proved to
s one of the most brutal
da on record,
told, on the 24th of last
man, entirely unknown
b be a foreigner, went to

egro, near the Augusta, miles from the city, drew which held the padlock, place and stole half a peas. He was caught by cabin, who, in company s, stripped the man, then e, and with a whip gave e lashes upon his bare turned the suffering victim

and be escaped from their
ce. The spirit which could
ment so severe for so light
not yet satisfied. The
alone could gratify the bar-
compensate for the attempt
round peace from them.
said about the matter un-
ast, when some negroes,

ing about a swamp, sud-
ded to their gaze a sicken-
al sight. There in the
at time hid from mortal
ody of a white man—or
ains of the body. For, ter-
en the fate of the poor un-
ondition of the body was
t. Birds of ill omen, the
e carrion crow, had dis-

ated their filthy appetites by murdering remains of the flesh upon the head and was eaten away. The and up what was left of the and it out of the swamp, of their discovery, and a was called to investigate were two bullet wounds in the back part, the

When the negroes
up, the bullet in the back
dropped out.
found about a mile from
ping occurred. There was
the flesh of the back still
extremities of the body
be seen that led to the
remains were those of the
een whipped. There, on

plainly and distinctly visible
the lash, the welts raised
wounds struck by stalwart, gen-
erally believed that it is
n, and the natural conclu-
sion tormenting their victim,
the savages terminated his
arrested on suspicion of
concerned in the matter, and

Springfield. Our information from the country, had facts, as here related, but the names of the parties. The man is not known. He may have been a foreigner, came from, or what he was a native of the country, no one certainly met with an opportunity to know. A swift and stern justice

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h, it is predicted, will be for the rest of the season, made like ruby. It is especially to brunettes. We have elegant imperial serge before puffed material with satin in favor for Parisian court of and pliant, having the without its dowager-like new and wish. Most graceful.

new red, with mastication green of mignonette, and arigold and capucine, are in vogue for rich evening

KID GLOVES.
 ing, seamless kid gloves
 ry popular. The advantage
 ne long seam, that in which
 et, is highly appreciated.
 dsomely stitched on the
 together with cord and tas-

... silver eyelets. All the
sides of brown and red are
dress, and a long, white
buttons for evening wear.
skin, beaver, and castor
stitched, with undressed kid
riding, all fitting well, yet
seams.

VARIETIES.

ies are wearing brochette

ed of chains or rings, bearing
and decorations of their
miniature size. Gold bands
of cut steel or silver are
also worn. Crests and monograms
are worn over the forehead.
Bands worn with sashes are
crowns, keys, and charms of
ideal of French jewelry has
been this season. It is very

excellent imitation of the
but has not been much worn
a imitation. The enameled
brooch and earrings, are
for morning dress. A single
of mignonette, droll dogs
e-looking mastiffs are most
ved in wood, and painted in
Necklaces of velvet crosses
orn. with snaillike creases.

MURDER OF COL. ROSE.—
y afternoon, a private be-
command of Lieut. Col. T.
amp Schofield, called at the

Colonel, and asked to see
Colonel made his appearance
the summons, when the sol-
dier armed with his musket,
and the weapon at the Colonel
ball passing between the
y, and through the coat
t breaking the skin. The
the shot, promptly grappled
t, and finally succeeded in

struck the soldier a heavy head, breaking the skull. It appeared the soldier was killed somewhat and was hospitalized. It is not thought he was assigned by the soldier to attempt upon the life of the officer, nor can intoxication be proved.

ed in extenuation, as he
sober at the time the deed
d. We were unable to learn
name or the company to
onged.—*Lynchburg Virgin-*

the District of Kentucky. We said to say how old Colonel he must be very nearly in. However, he is young. ride a horse gallantly, to tell and to drink a toast heartily. ranch Union man during the believe has relapsed into conce. The Senate might com- man to the position than this

cking, whole-souled, hearty
of eighty.—*Cleveland Lead-*

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